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BNA DAILY ENVIRONMENT REPORT ARTICLES

Oil and Coal Executives Clamored for EPA Chief, Records Show

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy and Eric Roston

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The pleas began almost as soon as Scott Pruitt became Environmental Protection Agency administrator: requests from oil executives, coal miners, and energy lobbyists desperate to nab time with the newly confirmed regulator.

Walmart Backs States' Effort to Centralize Chemical Reporting

By Pat Rizzuto

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Walmart is working with a group to make it easier for companies to comply with state laws requiring businesses to report chemicals in children's products.

Eight States Urge EPA to Halt Draft Rule Limiting Science Use

By Katherine Tam

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A group of eight attorneys general are urging EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt to consult with the National Academy of Sciences before proceeding with a draft science "transparency" rule.

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Pruitt's Science Plan Faces Host Of Legal Hurdles; Some Doubt Promulgation

Administrator Scott Pruitt's plan requiring EPA to use only publicly available information to justify its regulatory decisions faces a host of legal hurdles, industry officials and environmentalists say, including vague or undefined terminology, statutory mandates likely at odds with the rule and potential violations of administrative law.

EPA Appears Unlikely To Quickly Set PFAS Standard, Despite DOD Calls

EPA appears unlikely to quickly develop and adopt an enforceable drinking water standard for any perfluorinated chemicals as some lawmakers, states and others are seeking, despite calls from the Defense Department (DOD), which may be responsible for hundreds of contaminated water supplies, for a consistent national standard to preempt a patchwork of state limits.

Critics Doubt EPA Plan To Redact Confidential Data In Transparency Rule

Critics of EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt's proposal to require only publicly available research to justify regulatory decisions say agency plans to protect confidential information, such as personal data or trade secret studies, by redacting it are not adequate, will result in a host of adverse effects and will undermine agency decisionmaking.

EPA's Defense Of TSCA Rules Marks Key Legal Test After Early Court Losses

The Trump administration's upcoming defense of EPA rules implementing the recently revised toxics law will mark one of the first substantive tests for how well new regulations will withstand legal scrutiny after the agency suffered a series of early court losses as they sought to defend other regulatory delays and officials are scrambling to correct perceived flaws in several draft rules.

EPA Rule Deadline Tracking System May Help Avoid 'Sue-And-Settle' Rules

EPA is creating a system to track all its statutory rulemaking deadlines to support its goal of meeting every binding deadline by 2022, a goal that could help the agency avoid "sue and settle" agreements imposing new deadlines for agency action but one that EPA's Chief of Operations Henry Darwin acknowledges is a "heavy lift."

ACC Lauds Draft EPA Transparency Rule's Focus On Dose-Response

The American Chemistry Council (ACC) is lauding EPA's recently proposed rule on science transparency, arguing it "gets it right" with its bid to move away from the agency's long-time strict, default linear dose-response approach, even as the group suggests the proposal may not adequately protect trade secrets that its members submit for chemical approvals.

Tozzi Backs Bolstering Existing Data Laws Over EPA 'Secret Science' Rule

Former White House Office of Management & Budget (OMB) regulatory review chief Jim Tozzi is opposing EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt's proposed "secret science" rule to bar use of data in decisions if it is not publicly available, countering that a more effective way to improve transparency would be to bolster two existing data laws.

Expecting EPA Hurdles, NRDC Makes Case For Suit On 'New' Chemicals Plan

Anticipating procedural challenges from EPA, environmentalists are making the case that an appellate court should consider the merits of their litigation challenging the agency's framework for reviewing new chemicals, charging the policy has the effect of a legislative rule, was issued without following proper rulemaking procedure, and should be vacated.

Environmentalists Seek To Boost Ethics Claim In TSCA Rules Challenge

Environmentalists challenging EPA's rules for prioritizing and reviewing existing chemicals are seeking to include additional documents in the administrative record on Nancy Beck, the top political appointee in EPA's toxics office, in an effort to bolster their claim that the former chemical industry lobbyist has a conflict of interest and inappropriately revised the rules.

Environmentalists Seek More Time For EPA Science Rule Comments

Environmentalists are urging EPA to extend by 60 days its deadline for public comments on Administrator Scott Pruitt's controversial proposed rule requiring use of only public information in regulatory decisions, saying the 30 days EPA has offered is not adequate to address a rule of such magnitude.

California Adopts First Green Chemistry Priority Product, 2018-20 Work Plan

California toxics department officials have adopted the first regulatory listing of a priority product under its landmark Safer Consumer Products (SCP) green chemistry program, triggering the next phase in which manufacturers must determine whether they must conduct new chemical analyses to change their products' formulation to make them less hazardous.

GREENWIRE ARTICLES

Agency employees, Jeff Bezos up for government 'Oscars'

Nick Sobczyk, E&E News reporter

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Employees from EPA and the departments of Energy and the Interior are in the running for distinguished civil service awards.

The Partnership for Public Service yesterday announced 27 finalists for its Samuel J. Heyman Service to America Medals, known as the "Sammies" for short.

The group will be honored at a ceremony tomorrow to commemorate Public Service Recognition Week, and seven winners will be crowned at an Oct. 2 gala in Washington.

"Amid the political headlines, it's easy to overlook our nation's career public servants who perform the essential day-to-day work of government," said Max Stier, president and CEO of the Partnership for Public Service, in a statement. "That's why the Service to America Medals are so important — they showcase the many remarkable men and women who assist their fellow Americans with passion to maintain the safety, health and prosperity of the nation."

<https://www.eenews.net/greenwire/2018/05/07/stories/1060081005>

Newspapers find dangers in Philadelphia schools

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Schools in Philadelphia contain environmental hazards like lead paint chips that endanger students, according to an investigation by *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Philadelphia Daily News*.

Dean Pagan, 6, was hospitalized last November with severe lead poisoning after eating paint chips that fell from the ceiling of his first-grade classroom.

"When you send your child to school, you think he's going to be safe and you don't have to worry," said Dean's father, David Pagan.

According to Dean's parents, he lost the ability to do simple math.

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